

Former Connector Editor Sued For \$100,000

On November 8, 1976, a letter expressing a personal opinion written by Jean Finnell, a student at the University of Lowell, was published in the 'Letters to the Editor' column of the **Connector**. Because of the controversial nature of this letter, legal action, in the form of a libel suit, has been taken against Finnell and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Mike Mohan

has also been named as a co-defendant because he was the Editor-in-Chief of the **Connector** at that time. The suit, brought by John Matthew Lopez, claims damages of \$100,000 from each defendant because publication of the letter allegedly "...caused damage to his earning capacity, reputation, credit, and has been a source of humiliation."

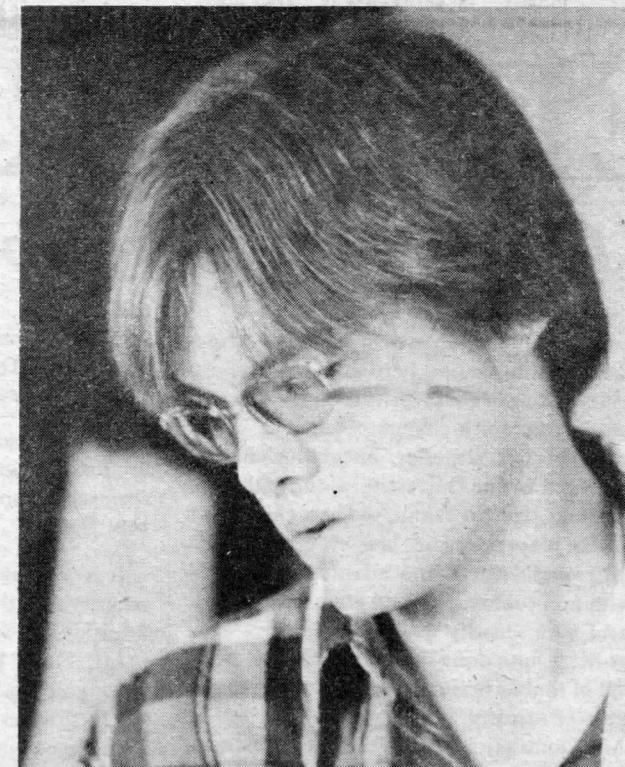
The cost of retaining a lawyer will cause a serious drain on Mohan's financial resources because he is unable to work due to a physical disability. The **Connector** Trust Fund has been established primarily to defray the cost of these legal fees, and those of other students held libel while in a position of service to the University. It will be supported on a permanent basis through the fund-raising efforts of the **Connector** staff, with allocations supervised by the Office of the Dean of Students. No activity fees will be used for this purpose.

With the continued support of the members of the ULowell Community arrangements will also be made in the future for the fund to help support various University activities such as freshman transfer orientation, intramural teams, cultural events and Spring Carnival.

Don't Miss...

Editorial

Praise from Mike	p. 2
The Bullpen	
Student commentaries	p. 3
The Cosmic Muffin	
Darell Martini's lecture is reviewed	p. 4
History of Lowell, part 3	
Lowell's Decline	p. 5
Cafeteria Food Survey Results	p. 5
Sports	pp. 10, 11
Classifieds	p. 12



Mike Mohan, '76 Ed.-in-Chief, is a co-defendant in a libel suit concerning a "letter to the Editor" printed 3 years ago.

The Connector

University of Lowell
Lowell, Mass.

Vol. 4 No. 17

March 1, 1979

Students Rally at Statehouse Against Tuition Hike

In an attempt to stop in-state and out-of-state tuition increases, ULowell students rallied with students from U. Mass., Boston and Amherst. The demonstration was held outside the State House in Boston on Monday, Feb. 26. In a three hour testimony before the House and Senate Committee students across Massachusetts asked for support of the Collins Repeal Bill, which will allow the Board of Trustees of each college to determine the tuition. Mr. Collins' Bill is House Bill No. 3085. House Bill No. 3245 by Mr. Healy is another Bill that the students of ULowell should be made aware of. This bill is "An act raising tuitions and establishing scholarship programs to offset the cost of such tuition."

The "Students United for Public Education" of the University of Lowell are against all tuition increases. The group feels that a 2.6 million dollar cut from the budget and an approximate 800 dollar increase in tuition is outrageous.

For out-of-state students the increase is phenomenal, S.U.P.E.

states. They feel that the increase will force out-of-state students to seek their education elsewhere. This will deprive students of important contact with people from other parts of the country and also from other parts of the world. As one Bulgarian student from U. Mass pointed out, students will be losing a wealth in cultural exchanges. Not only that but 85% of out-of-state students eventually settle down in Massachusetts after graduation and become taxpayers. Should Massachusetts lose these future taxpayers now?

Another point brought out in the meeting was whether or not a grandfather clause should be put into effect should the tuition be raised for out-of-state students. This clause would enable those students presently enrolled to complete graduation requirements at the present rate. This is a new point brought before the committee by a U. Mass. student from New York who won't be able to go to any school should this bill go through.

Representative Collins intimat-

ed that he felt in-state tuition would not increase, but that out-of-state tuition was definitely in a debatable situation.

No decisions were made today either for or against but another meeting has been set tentatively for April 2. The next meeting will be the most important for the students in all the state schools.

Each school that attended expressed the thought that education was a right not a privilege for only those who can afford it. A major question that arose was why 70% of our tuition dollars is given to private schools such as Harvard and MIT for research when our own state schools so desperately need funds. Should the tuition go up, enrollment is bound to go down. How can the state make any money this way? There will just be less people paying a lot more money. The Massachusetts tax payer will not benefit from this except by receiving a massive work force of uneducated people. Massachusetts has long been known as one of the education centers of the country. What will be left should these bills go through?

The purpose of House Bill No. 3245 is to make arrangements for more financial aid should tuition be raised. Students of ULowell ask: where are the funds going to come from to pay out this additional financial aid? It will raise taxes again. The students and their parents can bleed only so much before their own revenues are exhausted.

Rep. Switzler does not believe so. He stated at the meeting that he will definitely vote for raising tuition for both in-state and out-of-state students. S.U.P.E.

suggests to all students who want to do something about this tuition hike to write to their respective representatives and tell them what you think about these bills.

Speaking for the Students of Lowell were Sari Hubbard, who spoke both inside the committee meeting and at the rally out front, Jamey Cutelis, Howard Flager, Steve Tello, Lynne Travers and David Turcotte.

Senator G. D'Amico presided as chairperson and in attendance were Rep. Paleologos, Rep. Collins, Rep. Matrango, Rep. Gannett, Rep. Morrissey and of course Rep. Switzler from

Wellesley who is a firm advocate of raising tuition.

There will be a meeting of all students who oppose tuition hikes on Sunday, March 4 at 3:00. The meeting will be held at 84 Methuen St., Lowell. Representatives from U. Mass., Boston and Amherst will be there. The Lowell Board of Trustees is invited and so are any students who feel that \$1300 is just a little too much to pay for the education we get. For more information call: Dave 452-2931, Howie 686-6785, Sari 458-2178, Lynne 452-8849.

—Lynne Cannon

Help Wanted

The **Connector** is looking for
5 newswriters
5 layout personnel
2 typewriter printers
4 advertisement sales persons
3 feature writers
3 photographers
1 title writer and fitter

No experience necessary—just motivation and a little time
WE WILL TRAIN

Qualifications: If you are a full-time day student, or if you pay the Student Activity fee, you are eligible.

Apply by leaving your name, box number, and desired position(s), addressed to the **Connector**, in the North or South Campus mailrooms, or call the **Connector** office during office hours at 453-1872.

Benefits: Good experience in journalism, great personal satisfaction, many advancement opportunities, new friends, and besides, it looks good on your resume.

SG Election Planned For April

Student Government elections for the academic year 1979-1980 will be held on Wednesday, April 11, 1979 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Nominations will begin on Monday, March 12, 1979 and will close on Friday March 30, 1979. Nomination papers can be picked up at the SIC-North Campus, Dean King's office in Cumnock Hall, or on South Campus at the Student Government Office. They must be turned into Dean King's Office on the deadline date (March 30) no later than 4:00 PM.

Rules and regulations pertaining to elections will be announced in the **Connector** next week along with an outline of office duties and responsibilities.

EDITORIAL

An Improved Security Force

This section has often been used to criticize portions of the present administration here at the University. Security has been one of the favorite topics of editorial criticism. Well, time for a change...

At the end of last semester, an acting chief of security was hired by the University, along with three security sergeants. Hector Dunn, the new chief, has a long record of experience in law enforcement. A former F.B.I. man, Mr. Dunn adapted to his new position with no problems, and an almost immediate improvement with security was noted.

How has Mr. Dunn done such a good job in such a short period of time? The answer can be traced to one thing; morale of security.

One of Mr. Dunn's first actions was the adjustment of shifts so that more security could spend more time

with their families. Next, more security clothing was distributed. Third, younger men were hired, so the security force increased.

Suddenly, security became more visible. The guards in Fox, Leitch and Bourgeois started showing themselves more instead of hiding near the closets in Fox Hall.

It is true that a lot of work remains to be done with security, but the amount that has been done since the beginning of semester deserves commendation.

Mr. Dunn has proven the age old principle that when you treat people with respect they have respect for themselves and their jobs. Congratulations, Mr. Dunn, on a job well done, and good luck in the future.

—Mike Favoloro

ULowell Baseball Team presents:

Pre-Hockey Tourny



Warm-Up Beer Blast

featuring Dave Binder

Friday, March 2—South Campus Caf.

Happy Hour 7:30-9:00—25¢ Beers

\$1.00 Admission
Door Prizes

Important Dates Don't Forget...

Monday, March 26:

The last day for students to drop courses **without penalty** (with course notation of "W")

Additional Reminders:

Friday, March 30:

Last day for academically suspended students to file readmission applications for Fall semester (1979). Probationary status.

Last day for students to file Fall semester (1979) Applications for Education Programs.

Last day for students to file Fall semester (1979) Petitions for Intercollegiate Transfer within the University.

Last day for College Deans to submit lists of Seniors who anticipate completion of Degree Requirements by the end of May or the end of August to the Associate Vice President for Instruction.

Yearbooks

We, the 1979 **Sojourn** staff, are painfully aware that many of the students are disappointed because the 1978 **Sojourn** is as yet unavailable. To prevent any further disappointment, we appeal to you for help. The **Sojourn** currently needs **serious** layout and design people, writers, photographers, typists, and proofreaders.

The only requirements are that you be a full-time student, or pay an activities fee, and that you have a sincere desire to participate in the production of the yearbook. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students are welcome to join the staff.

Weekly meetings are usually on Tuesday evenings at 6:00 p.m., in room 430, Fox Hall. If you cannot attend, and want to help, please contact Terri Bedard, Box 807 N.

A.I.D. Math Workshops And Extra-Help Sessions

Do you have problems with the metrics system? Conics? Radicals and complex numbers? Solving word problems? There will be a series of workshops for students who qualify given on Thursdays from 9:30-11:00 which addresses each of these problem areas. These mathematics workshops will be held in Southwick 319 as follows:

March 8 Conics

March 29 Metric System

April 12 Radicals and Complex Numbers

April 26 Word Problems

Please call or drop in our office to determine if you are eligible to attend these offerings. For more information see or call Pat Bankel-Southwick 319-extension 247 (North Campus) or Gloria Johnson-Dugan 212-extension 490 (South Campus).

In addition, those students who qualify can receive free tutoring throughout the semester, or can take advantage of an Extra-Help Drop-In Center open at Dugan 212 from 8:30 to 5:00 on Tuesdays. Help is available with most areas of mathematics, including algebra, trigonometry, and calculus.

Memo To All Faculty & Staff

Memo to all faculty & staff, attention all telephone users; we have been notified by the telephone company that the University is changing to a four digit numbering system on our telephones as of March 5, 1979. Everyone will keep the same extension number but the number 2 will precede each existing extension. As an example, extension 201 will become 2201. Extension 211 will become 2211, etc.

The Connector

Editor-in-Chief
Karen Tilden

Photography Editor
Mark Christiansen

Art Editor
John Zyglewicz

Office Hours
M. 1pm-11pm
T. 3pm-10pm
W. 1pm-10pm
Th. 3pm-10pm
F. 1pm-5pm

Connector Staff
Bruce Arakelian
Frank Alix
Mary Lazdowski
Karen Finocchio
Kevin Sullivan
Barbara Chalmers
Cathy Jarvi
Terri Bedard
Cheryl Bills
Rick Allard
Sandy Trombley
Nancy Prendergast

Sports Editor
Phil Tessier

North Campus News Editor
Mike Favoloro
South Campus News Editor
Jim Loughran

Managing Editor
John Zyglewicz

Production Manager
Peggy Shanahan

Business/ Advertising Manager

Bob Chenevert

Circulation Manager

Bonnie Comley

Chief Technician

Rick Allard

Note: There is no longer a South Campus Office. All copy must be left at the mailroom in Mahoney Hall.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00, N. Campus office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

The Connector is published every Thursday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its Student Body. The editors of **The Connector** realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

Phone number: 453-1872





Security Abuse

The residents of Fox Hall have taken much abuse. We are being toyed with and accepting it. Over the past two years we have had numerous arrangements made for security. The problem seems to be that these arrangements are put into effect for a week or two. It seems that they wait for us to feel comfortable again and then leave us cold. Where does the fault lie? In the last two weeks there have been many outbreaks of thievery and general mischievousness. A new security system was put into effect immediately, which worked well for one night. The very next evening it predictably slacked off. Deans Duggan and King write beautiful memorandums—and that's all they are. We need a continuous security system, not just on Friday and Saturday nights. The worst section in town can at least afford us the luxury of going to the bathroom with our doors unlocked. It is a shameful disgrace to this university for us to consider security a luxury. We have paid to live in a building that we are afraid to walk in. It doesn't make sense. Do we need to have our students mugged before we take affirmative action?

The Towers dorm is taking on the appearance more and more of an 18 story trash barrel. Any arriving visitors will notice, after the initial unpleasant odor, that there is dirt everywhere. When they get on an elevator they will notice that the doors don't quite close right and that it is very shaky. On entering the lobby of any floor they'll see holes in the ceilings, trash thrown about, and general chaos. Granted, this is not only the fault of security but also the maintenance staff.

We know it is not the residents who are doing these things, so why can't we keep the parasites out? Not enough security has been our answer time and time again. There is some security: the gentlemen on the first floor in the blue uniforms. Their uniforms look really nice. We may as well hang them on mannequins for the amount of protection they provide. We realize it has been cold lately and the lobby is warmer and better smelling but they do us no good in there. If they want to be warm, let them punch out and go home so we can pay someone to really give us security.

One solution to our problem seems eminent. We do have numerous floor counselors available to watch the first floor. We do not like this solution because we feel that floor counselors belong on their respective floors where they are needed. On the other hand, if one or two counselors were put on duty on the first floor, not so many would be needed upstairs. Their jobs would be simplified and less dangerous as opposed to pulling the I.D. of an offensive drunkard as we've seen them do on occasion.

The fact remains, we need security. We have a problem and we feel the floor counselors can solve it for us. Perhaps we would be better off giving our floor counselors the money we are paying our security. What are we paying security anyway? As students we feel that we have a right to know how much of our tuition money is being thrown away. If the money is good enough we'll put on uniforms and sit in the lobby and drink coffee.

—Lynne Cannon
—Debbie Motyka
Residents

The Energy Issue: Part III

Future Energy: What Are The Alternatives?

Are you aware of the following facts regarding the energy picture? Energy consumption in the United States is expected to double by the year 2000, while energy production, using present sources, hasn't a prayer of keeping up. As to what can be done about this, the answer is simple. Read on.

The real answer is, of course, in deciding upon the proper alternatives. How economical is the use of coal for electrical generation? What are the waste problems associated with a commercial nuclear plant? Can solar energy meet our needs on a large scale? These are all questions to be considered in a well balanced discussion of the problem, and they will be covered in the remaining articles of this series. First, an outline of the major alternatives being considered is in order.

The alternatives can be arbitrarily divided into three main groups: fossil fuels; harnessed forces of nature; and nuclear technology. Fossil fuels supply 90% of the energy consumed in the U.S. today. Foremost among these is oil, which is consumed at the rate of 42 million barrels per day, half of which the U.S. imports. Although supplies are limited, oil shale, a sedimentary rock that can be decomposed to crude oil, and tar sands containing bitumen (refinable into useable fuel), may extend oil supplies in the short run.

U.S. coal reserves are very large, amounting to several hundred years supply at present consumption rates. Besides burning it directly in its solid form, coal can be gasified producing methane, the main component of natural gas. Coal can be converted to a synthetic crude oil called Syncrude that can be refined into conventional oil refinery products.

Garbage. Nearly one and one half tons is produced every year by each of us. Instead of burying it, garbage can be used as a secondary fuel in a conventional boiler to help in a relatively small way, to ease the energy crunch.

Biomass energy is a term that encompasses woodburning and bioconversion. It is estimated that a four hundred square mile area of forest could produce sufficient fuel to generate four hundred megawatts of electricity. In bioconversion, plant material is allowed to decay in the absence of air, producing methane gas. Biomass energy cannot be expected to contribute to a significant extent in the production of the nation's energy.

Energy resources resulting from the harnessed forces of nature are: hydroelectric, geothermal, tidal, ocean thermal gradients, wind and solar. Hydroelectric power uses the momentum of falling water to turn turbines and generate electricity, contributing rather significantly to the total electrical generation in the U.S. Geothermal refers to the hot rock and steam reservoirs within the earth that are suitable for use in a conventional power cycle. The ocean represents an energy source, its tides can be harnessed in a manner similar to a hydroelectric dam along with the presence of thermal gradients—temperature differences between its warm surface and cold depths.

Wind power is a relatively simple principle and has been used for the generation of electricity for almost 90 years, but prospects for large scale use are not promising.

Two approaches to solar energy are being pursued: solar thermal, which utilizes the sun's energy to drive a conventional power cycle, and solar cells, which convert the sun's energy directly to electricity. For now, the costs of solar energy are too high for its large scale use, but its application to space heating is an attractive prospect.

Nuclear energy is derived from two processes: fission, where heavy nuclei are split, releasing heat that can be used to generate steam, and fusion, where energy release results from the fusion of two light nuclei together. Besides the conventional fission reactors, which contribute significantly to electrical generation in the United States, there are breeder reactors which convert non-fissionable material to fissionable material while producing power at the same time. Fusion is an important long range source of energy. Although it requires high temperatures and huge magnetic fields, its fuel is the most abundant on earth—hydrogen.

The questions remain. We have all these alternatives—none of which is the whole answer. Which sources should we concentrate upon? A comparison of the major aspects of energy production as applied to each alternative will shed light on the question. Over the next few weeks the most promising energy alternatives will be compared in terms of economics, waste, and safety.

—Roy Bays
—Carla Borrelli
—Rene LeClaire

Members of Mass. Voice of Energy

Group Therapy: A New Way To Give Up The Old Habit

Since the 1964 Surgeon General's statement that cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health, there has been a wide spread campaign to inform people of the harmful effects cigarettes have on the body. Still today, 15 years later, more than 350,000 people die each year from smoking related disorders.

Why do people smoke? Relaxation, pleasure, relief from stress, peer pressure and boredom are just a few of the answers to the question. Smoking can become more than just a habit; in some cases cigarettes can become a part of you. Cigarettes can be equated with good friends in that they are always around when you need them. This is why for some people giving up the smoking habit is more than just giving up cigarettes.

Understanding all the complex psychological and physiological factors associated with smoking, the American Cancer Society has recognized that more needs to be done than just telling people

WHY they should stop smoking. For this reason The Stop Smoking Clinic has been created. This is the smokers' chance to discover what type of smokers they are, why they smoke and the solutions to their smoking problem. The quitting will still be on your own; but there will be a lot of other people going through the same thing. This method has been found to be effective, and may be just what YOU need to kick the habit for good.

Think about it for a minute. Giving up cigarettes can leave you with a sense of achievement, happiness, peace of mind and extra cash and remove from you the smell and risk of premature death that cigarettes bring.

A Stop-Smoking Clinic will be starting in Lowell on March 13th. If you are interested please call the Lowell Office of the American Cancer Society (454-6811) for more details.

—Barbara Jezak
Box 5854

Winter Driving

Remember when you were sixteen and you couldn't wait to get behind the wheel and show everyone how cool you were. Yes, driving was really something special back then. I'd say that by now, for most of us, the glamour has worn off. Most of us now realize that driving is a real pain in the asphalt. This fact is never as obvious as it is during the winter months.

During the winter, there seems to be a little less driver control than at other times of the year. Skidding and extra-long stops are commonplace. Doing donuts in

the parking lot becomes very easy; this may be due to the snow and ice buildup. However, donuts are not restricted to just parking lots. For the more daring (or more inebriated, whichever is the case), donuts may be performed at busy intersections, in back alleys, or on superhighways. Before becoming more adventurous and trying one of these routines, always be sure that the insurance is paid up.

Due to window fog-up, one can not be sure of who or what is lurking outside one's own vehicle. (continued to page 4)

Senioritis Epidemic Hits ULowell

In less than three months, the Senior Class will bid its last farewell to the University of Lowell. And no matter in which direction you go, you will carry memories of the years you spent here. The Senior Class Officers would like to make these few months the most memorable of your life—memories of good times and good laughs with good friends. Read on to find out how to take part in the Senior Class events we have planned.

On Monday, March 5th, in the South Campus Cafeteria we are holding an 83-day Countdown Party from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M.. Entertainment will be provided by Dave Powell (a regular at Brothers 4 Pub), a rowdy, enthusiastic entertainer who will have you dancing, singing-along, and possibly winning free beer. All students are invited to join in helping the Seniors countdown these last 83 days, so bring your friends and LET'S PARTY!!

Now about SENIOR WEEK:

In the past, there has been a shortage of tickets to many of the events held during Senior Week. Therefore, we have decided that the fairest way to distribute tickets is to allow only two per Senior for each event. To enforce this, we will distribute cards which certify you are a member of the Class of '79. These cards can be picked up at the Student Information Center, North Campus, beginning today. You must present your I.D. in order to receive one of these cards.

When tickets to Senior Week events go on sale, sometime in the near future, this red card MUST be presented in order to purchase tickets and we will

punch the card so that we know which events you have purchased tickets to. Senior Week tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis because many of the events are held at places which have a limited capacity. The moral of this story is to act quickly—pick up your Class of '79 card today so you won't miss out on the Senior Class events which are tentatively scheduled as follows:

Friday, May 4—Red Sox Game
Saturday, May 12—Semi-formal (Hampton Beach Casino)
Sunday, May 20—Picnic
Monday, May 21—Open for your suggestions
Tuesday, May 22—Open for your suggestions
Wednesday, May 23—Booze Cruise
Thursday, May 24—Kowloon night
Friday, May 25—Awards Ceremony and Parents' Night
Saturday, May 26—Graduation!!

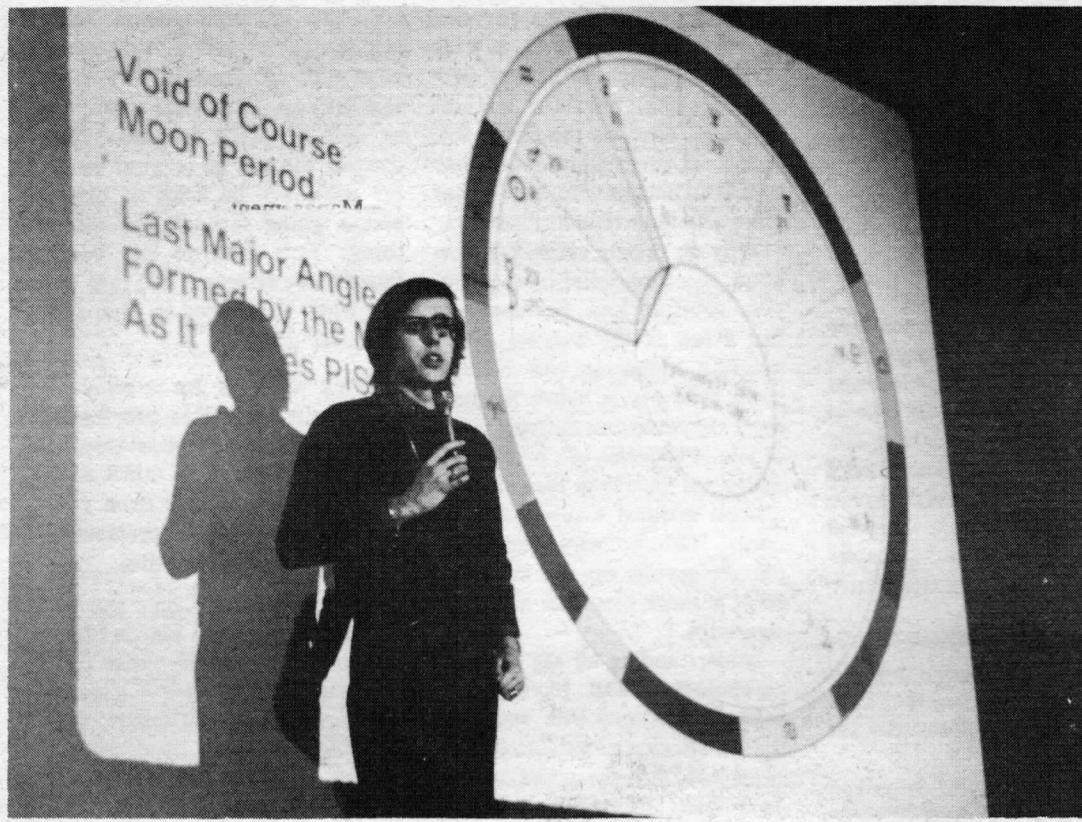
If you have any questions, suggestions or complaints don't hesitate to contact one of the Senior Class Officers:

Rob Townsend, President, Box 1618
Sue Dubicki, Vice President, Box 2074
Elaine Burke, Treasurer, Box 781
Debbie Brown, Secretary, Box 237

If you would like to volunteer to help us with the Countdown Party (serving beer, working at the door, etc.) as well as other events during the semester, drop us a line. Let's work together so that we may enjoy the short amount of time we have left to spend together as the Class of '79.

—Elaine Burke

The Cosmic Muffin



(Photo by Chris)

Politics are everywhere. The Monday night lecture on astrology with Darell Martinie the Cosmic Muffin, began with comments about the strike at WBCN. Charles Laquidara was supposed to accompany him to speak about the strike, but the bad weather kept him away. Darell left us with a brief recap. "Mr. Wiener came in and refuses to recognize the labor union at WBCN (Wiener is the new owner of WBCN) of which I am not a part of, therefore Mr. Wiener has threatened to sue me, and there are some other things of course involved such as people being fired." He also mentioned that on Tuesday there will be a national labor relations meeting. This is where he left off.

The lecture "began" with Darell talking about his family, and educational background. His father is a Jungian Psychiatrist, his mother is a Gestalt therapist, one sister is a behaviorist specializing in adolescence, and the other is a transactional analyst. His first degree was in political science. After graduation he took a job in the Bell system, as a commercial manager, left his job to become a Benedictine novice

for nine months. The next step was back to college for a bachelors on psychology. While studying for his masters in psych. he did some studies in astrology with a biochemist and an astrologist named Davis. He entered as a skeptic, and was studying astrology because his father talked of Jung's work in the field. He ended up not completing his thesis in psych, and went into astrology.

Astrology is under constant attack from the scientific community. NBC has an agreement with the Commission of Scientists which states that the network won't have an astologist on without a scientist there to rebuke him. According to the Muffin WBCN was the first station to allow astrology to go on the air uncensored. His next line of discussion turned out to be an explanation of why the scientific community is on his back. While explaining the fundamentals of astrology he attributed the movements of the planets to the course of history. Among the predictables, were the rise and fall of the Third Reich, the turmoil of the sixties, and the recent political problems have been

attributed to the eclipse of the sun. The movements of Mercury also have a great effect, on mechanical devices, businesses, and the success of their products. Ford consulted an astrologist on the release of the Mustang. Casablanca records asked Darell about the release of "The Best Of Johnny Carson". Darell said to wait on the release. The company argued that the album would sell because of guaranteed advertising on the Tonite Show. They released the album, and it didn't sell. The Muffin had a few gripes with the use of astrology. When some one asks him his sign he lies. There is too much involved in charting a person, that to lump people into 12 groups is foolish. He would pick a sign that was popular for the situation, cancer to be friendly, leo to be funloving, and scorpio when horny. This seemed to bring the whole point of his lecture into focus. Astrology isn't the lumping of groups of people into categories, or the prediction, of singular events in time, but the understanding of the uniqueness of the individual, the locations of the planets and their effects on the individual and society.

News Briefs

Sun. Feb. 18

The Chinese invasion of Viet Nam halted 10 miles inside the border while the Soviet Union warned China to stop "before it is too late."

The new regime in Iran broke ties with Israel.

Three men died and one was lost in a Coast Guard rescue off Cape Cod.

Mon. Feb. 19

Washington D.C. and New York City were smothered during the worst snowstorm in half a century.

In Wilmington, 4 girls, 17, died while another, 16, broke both legs when cruising home from a movie full of alcohol.

Tues. Feb. 20

Oil leases for Georges Bank fishing grounds got a conditional go-ahead from the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston.

The Mass. Senate affirmed its approval of a bill to raise the state's legal drinking age to 19.

Thurs. Feb. 22:

Boston's Traffic & Parking Dept. announced increased quotas for collection of delinquent parking tickets and the use of the Denver boot to impound the violators' vehicles.

Fri. Feb. 23:

Military executions continued in Iran while 50,000 citizens, mostly students, attended a peaceful leftist rally at the University of Tehran.

Sat. Feb. 24

WBCN strikers organized the "Duane Glasscock Victory Motorcade" from the Prudential Center in Boston.

Sun. Feb. 5:

Chinese leaders said they would not invade the Red River Delta flatlands around Hanoi.

Mon. Feb. 26:

A total solar eclipse crossed the North American continent for the last time until 2017.

Pres. Carter asked China to get out of Vietnam.

Basement Fire



Resident rushes to save room. (Photo by Chris)

This roving reporter just happened to walk into a small fire in the basement of Leitch Monday evening. It started in a wooden trash barrel full of old paper, but the exact cause is unknown. With quick action, the nearby residents suffocated the flames and doused them with water. At least no one was hurt and the carpet received only mild damage. The excitement was over in a few minutes although the lingering smoke brought out a few heads.

Winter Driving

(continued from page 3)

cle. If one is lucky, one will be able to see out of the front windshield. But for most of us, we have to peek out through the little clear spots at the bottom of the glass until the defroster-blower warms up enough to do a half decent job. The side window can't be opened because for sure there is some little kid waiting with snowball in hand. The rear window defogger has revolutionized the auto industry. It works perfectly, so now one can clearly see the three inches of snow that wasn't swept off the back window.

Which brings us to those wonderful unbreakable scraper-brushes. They remain unbreakable until they break, usually after you have thrown away the sales slip on when you really need it. How many of you have a shovel and concrete blocks in your trunk? If you do, I can refer you to a doctor that specializes in this type of problem (please disregard this sentence; actually, he's not a very good doctor).

Anyway, a spare shovel is good to have when you are stuck in a snow bank far away from home.

Just firmly grip the handle in both hands and continuously strike the part of the car that is closest to you, while repeatedly screaming the name of the person that you dislike the most. If you really get into destruction, the concrete blocks may be manually inserted through the window of your choice.

There must be an alternative to the almost never-ending string of

early mornings when you must get out of a warm bed to sit on a cold car seat. The heater never starts working before you're halfway to wherever you're going. And then, just as it gets comfortable enough to remove the hat and gloves, you've reached your destination.

I could go on forever, but I'm beginning to depress myself. In conclusion, I ask you to drive carefully and watch out for those massive potholes.

—Tony Carpenito

Disco Contest

Three Cash Prizes

Contest at 11:30 P.M.

Participants will be judged on style, and skill.

If you're not competitive, but still like to dance, there will be dancing all night on a lit platform under a ceiling of lights and mirror balls. Join the craze and **Freak Out!**

Disco Night on Second Floor Rathskellar, Fox Hall, North Campus.

Friday, March 2nd, 8 P.M.
Students \$1.00 Non-students \$2.00

Injection Molding Foreperson

All Shifts:

Leominster, Fitchburg Area
Top wages based on qualifications
plus many benefits
Unlimited Opportunity

Send Resume to:
P.O. Box 359
Leominster, MA 01453

The Decline of Lowell as a Textile Center

In the third article of a series on Lowell's historic and economic past, the decline of Lowell and the causes of this decline are analyzed. Previous articles have dealt with Lowell's Golden Age, and the flood of immigrants into the city.

The articles were taken from the paper "Lowell Mass. An Economic and Historical Profile" written by Dr. Mary Blewett, Dr. Carol McDonough, and President Duff of ULowell, and Patrick Mogan, Superintendent of Schools in Lowell.

There are many factors which played a role in the decline of Lowell as a textile center. For one, the environmental factors which led to its original development diminished in importance as other modes of transportation developed and new technologies emerged. A second element was the breakdown of the utopian community concept, and a third the deficiencies in the mill management. Finally, we might cite labor and working conditions.

There appears to have been an interweave of the human factor and the physical and environmental factors which are directly associated with the decline. There exists a very strong case for attributing a major portion of the decline to a loss of drive and sense of direction on the part of the corporations which started the mill town. Originally, high level entrepreneurs were involved, but over the years the ability of the management personnel declined. Many lacked the vision, the knowledge and the creativity of the high quality management involved in Lowell's creation.

Lowell lacked the economic leadership that might have added incentive for continuing development and adaptation to the new markets. Whereas Lowell de-

veloped the financial and corporate model that served as a basis for industrial development in the U.S., Lowell also suffered as this new model had yet to be refined.

Other than the initial investment in the mills, the investors contributed very little. Mill extensions were financed by re-

foot drop as the Merrimack River passes through Lowell. Natural power was replaced by steam power and then electrical power, thus the chief factor, energy, declined in significance. Lowell's inland position became a problem. Transportation developed elsewhere and the use of trucking detracted from Lowell's rail

more be recalled than the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel. Their places were filled by the less skilled operatives whom the company now had to employ. So serious was this blunder, that the smallest of the companies would have done wisely, had they sacrificed a hundred thousand dollars, rather than lose their



serves initially set aside to cover depreciation. As Governor Benjamin Butler and many other observers pointed out, the mill owners did not live, spend or invest their money in the city. Unlike Pittsburgh with its Carnegies and Mellons, and other cities with foundations and memorials to business and industrial grants, Lowell was not left any enduring civic gift or memorial as a reminder that Lowell was once considered the model textile center of the United States.

The environmental features of Lowell came to assume less importance. The advantages that Lowell once had, lost their significance - particularly its hydropower furnished by the 32

facilities.

Perhaps the biggest mistake of management was its decision to stop operations during the Civil War. The remaining inventory of raw cotton was sold at great profit to other New England mills instead of being made into cloth.

Historian Cowley reports: "The impartial historian cannot ignore the fact, painful as it is, that nine of the great corporations of Lowell, under the mistaken belief that they could not run their mills to a profit during the war, unanimously, in cold blood, dismissed ten thousand operatives, penniless into the streets. When these companies resumed operations, their former skilled operatives were dispersed, and could no

accustomed help."

The breakdown of the utopian community concept contributed to the decline. As early as 1848 it was evident that no longer did the utopian paternalistic concept motivate the mill corporations. When the mills reopened after the Civil War, the "mill girls" were gone and the work force was composed of ethnic groups from all over the world. So pervasive were these immigrant laborers that by 1912 out of a population of 100,000, 40% could not speak English. By 1930 the central and northern portions of the city were dominantly foreign-born or children of foreign-born. Uncaring agents, nepotistic mismanagement and a complete abandonment of the utopian

community concept led to increased work loads, lower wages and eventual labor strife.

As working conditions worsened, the unions pressed for concessions to protect its members. Management resisted the unions and preferred to move to other areas—particularly the South. After the brief revival of the economy during World War I, the textile mills began to move away from Lowell and by 1930 Lowell lost over 90% of its textile productivity. So bad was the condition that the stock market crash of 1929 did little additional damage. It only made hard times harder.

The psychological effect of this decline was equally as detrimental as the economic effort. With the disillusionment from the collapsing structure of a one-industry economy, the people tended to blame all their urban woes on the mills. A tendency developed to associate the total life style of the mill workers with the same negativism associated with the economic factors. Accordingly, the life style of the various ethnic groups and the economics of a badly-managed, one-industry city were equated as a negative factor. By the 1950's Lowell was left with the remnants of a once-great textile empire—namely its waterways consisting of 516 miles of canals and the Concord and Merrimack Rivers, 6,000,000 square feet of factory space, and the multicultural composition of its community. By conventional wisdom, all these factors were considered negative and interfered with the development of Lowell. Only when the best of economic and social knowledge was applied to these factors did Lowell begin to see its way to revival.

Next Week: "Lowell's Recovery 1950 to Present".

Meal Plan Evaluation Results

Dorm Students—Remember the evaluation sheets you filled out in the cafeteria three weeks ago? Care to see the results? Below are the suggestions made by students concerning the three on-campus dining halls. The Ad Hoc food committee would like to emphasize that the caterer was not informed of the committee's intention to distribute the forms prior to distribution of same. The committee would also like to express its appreciation for the cooperative and constructive manner in which the students responded to the survey.

Over nine hundred students completed the evaluation. The results are as follows:

Fox Hall

Favorable comments—338
Unfavorable comments—238

South Campus

Favorable comments—84
Unfavorable comments—73

Students completing the evaluation forms made the following suggestions:

Fox Hall

Tables missing (this situation is being corrected)
Room itself cold—64° (corrected)
Would like music during dinner (being investigated)
Separate locations for milk dispenser
Salad needs to be replenished during the serving period
More variety of vegetables
Would prefer mashed, french fries, or baked as potato choices
Soup usually very good
Less fat on meat
Too much soda in coke
Croutons
Week-end meals not as good as meals during the week

Smith Hall

Favorable comments—127
Unfavorable comments—60

South Campus

Favorable comments—84

South Campus

Onions for salad—place on side (not in salad)
Croutons
More fruit at dinner
Canned fruit should be chilled
Juices at lunch and dinner
More chocolate chip cookies
Spring water
Less spice in dressing, meat loaf and meatballs
More than one kind of yogurt
Do not salt vegetables
Keep rolls fresh
Breakfast GOOD, less grease, please

GET A KAZOO ADMISSION \$1.00

COME ONE!
COME ALL!
TO THE
**SENIOR
COUNTDOWN
PARTY**
MONDAY, MARCH 5
IN THE
**S. CAMPUS
CAFETERIA**
FEATURING:
DAVE POWELL
A ROWDY, EXCITING
ENTERTAINER
SING-ALONG
8:00-12:00 P.M.

IFSC presents

THE FOOLS

Saturday, March 10—8:00, South Campus Caf.

ULowell Students \$2.00—Non-students \$3.00

Talent Show

Sunday, March 4 (acts needed)

Send name with a short description of act to:

Frank Clark Box 2727N

Mary Bourque Box 5269S

Bill Donovan Box 536N

\$3.00 Entry Fee—All entries must be in by Friday at noon

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

P.C.I.C.S.

Birth Control: Part II

This is the second in a series of four articles dealing with birth control. This week we will deal with two popular methods for women to use; the diaphragm, and oral contraceptives.

The diaphragm is a thin dome-shaped rubber barrier, with a flexible metal spring rim. It must always be used with spermicidal cream or jelly (Spermicide kills sperm), and is inserted into the vagina. Its function is to hold the spermicide in place against the cervix, and also to provide a physical barrier between the uterus and the sperm. When in place, holding the spermicide against the cervix, sperm cannot enter the cervical canal. Sperm that do swim up around the rim of the diaphragm run into the cream or jelly, which kills them.

According to the book **Our Bodies Our Selves** the diaphragm is from 90-98% effective, depending on the effectiveness of the spermicide, proper fit and care, and consistent and careful use. A diaphragm can't do its job if forgotten in a dresser drawer.

This method of birth control is perfectly safe. The only real risk you run is that of getting pregnant—and if used correctly that risk is very low; as low as 2%.

Since women vary in size internally, you must have your own personal diaphragm fitted by a physician; have the fit rechecked each year, or after having a baby, after surgery, or after a weight change of more than 10 pounds. Replace the diaphragm every other year. Your doctor should take the time to instruct you fully on how to insert the diaphragm, and give you a chance to insert it once or twice before you leave the office. This is important, because you want to be assured that it is inserted properly when in actual use—so you won't be "experimenting."

You can insert the diaphragm up to 6 hours before intercourse but if you've had it in for more than 2 hours, an extra application of cream or jelly should be used—without removing the diaphragm. Initially only a teaspoonful of cream or jelly has to be used. Each time intercourse occurs, another application of spermicide should be used. The spermicide needs 6-8 hours to do the job, so leave the diaphragm in for at least that long after lovemaking, and don't douche before then.

There are disadvantages, mostly in the form of a nuisance. The use of a diaphragm closely precedes the sex act. If you or your partner feels that sex must be absolutely spontaneous, with no interruptions, putting in a diaphragm may present a hassle. You must have your diaphragm with you when you need it, along with the spermicide. As stated before, it does no good in a drawer. The discharge of cream or jelly can also be a nuisance, although it does not stain. Some women report that they experience less cervical stimulation during intercourse when using a diaphragm. Others do not. Most people are unaware of cervical stimulation anyway, so this is not a factor for everyone.

However, the diaphragm has no side effects or dangers and is very effective if well used. It is a good method if you have intercourse infrequently, or with a regular sex partner who is cooperative and helpful about using it. It is also helpful if you wish to have intercourse during your menstrual cycle, and don't want a menstrual flow to interfere.

Oral contraceptives (The Pill) have become increasingly popular. There are two types of "pills"; combined and sequential. Every combined pill contains both the hormones estrogen and progesterone in synthetic forms. The first 14 sequential pills in a pack contain only estrogen, the remaining 6 or 7 contain both hormones. Directions for taking the 2 kinds of pills are basically the same. However, if you are taking sequential pills you must take them on schedule. Missing one sequential exposes you to a greater risk of pregnancy than missing one combined pill does.

Pills interrupt your menstrual cycle by introducing synthetic versions of the menstrual hormones progesterone and estrogen, at times different from those when they usually appear in your cycle. Pills contain more estrogen in the long run than there usually is in your body at certain times in your cycle—enough to stop the pituitary gland from transmitting a message for an egg to develop. Thus, by taking estrogen for 21 days in pill form, you prevent an egg from developing at all that month. A little progestin (synthetic progesterone) every day provides two vital backup effects: (1) keeps the plug of mucus in your cervix thick and dry so sperm have a hard time getting through, and (2) keeps uterus lining from developing properly so that if an egg does ripen (if estrogen level of pills is too low for you or if you forget a pill) and is fertilized, it cannot implant.

The pill is 99% effective if used perfectly, that is, if you take pills on time and use backup methods when necessary. Pregnancy can occur if you forget pills for two or more days.

What about side effects? Most side effects go away after the first month or so... nausea, breast tenderness, headaches, weight gain, between period spotting, if they show up at all, may go away on their own. Vaginal infections seem to be more common to women on The Pill, and resistance to V.D. is lowered. Few women have serious problems... thromboembolisms, heart attack risk, etc. If you're normally healthy and under 40, the risks you take on The Pill are still much less than the health risks involved with pregnancy and childbirth. But there are exceptions, so don't try it without a thorough medical check-over first, and take only the pills prescribed for you.

The Pill is not for you if you have blood clots or inflamed veins, liver disease, cancer of breast or uterus, pregnancy related diabetes, if you smoke a lot or if you are 30 or more pounds overweight, heart disease, kidney disease, hypertension, epilepsy, migraines, sickle cell anemia, gall bladder disease, severe asthma... a doctor will take your medical history to watch for these sort of problems in the past before he prescribes a prescription for you.

Note of interest: P.S.I.C.S. is still doing pregnancy tests on Tuesday and Thursday mornings with confidential same day results. Contact 453-3804 for details.

—Denise Nadeau Box 1059
—Maurice Fauvel Box 5268

Health Education Club

Sponsors an:
OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, March 6th
From 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Rm. 339, SUB South - HEC OFFICE!
Refreshments will be served.
All are WELCOME!

Spring Semester Book Returns

On March 19, 1979 both the North and South Campus Bookstores will begin to return overstock textbooks from the Spring semester. Students are advised to make any remaining textbook purchases on or before Friday, March 16, 1979.

Major Workshop

A Workshop to develop skills for choosing a Major began last Tuesday. However students that are still interested may attend the next session starting March 6th, 1979 at 11:00 to 12:30 in the Trustees Room of O'Leary Library, South Campus.

This five-session workshop will be completed by early April, coinciding with advising and registration for fall, 1980.

There will be a charge of \$2.00 to cover scoring of an interest inventory.

At the end of this workshop the students will have identified three or four alternatives to explore via The Career Development Resource Center and the anticipated arrival of MOIS—a computerized college and career exploration system.



The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

There's a breed of men with gypsy blood. Like these men, Yukon Jack is a black sheep, a liquor that goes its own way.

Soft-spoken and smooth, Yukon Jack is unlike any Canadian spirit you've ever tasted. Its hundred-proof potency simmers just below the surface.

Straight, on the rocks or mixed, Yukon Jack is a taste born of hoary nights when lonely men struggle to keep their fires lit and their cabins warm.

100 Proof Imported Liqueur made with Blended Canadian Whisky

Yukon Jack. Imported and Bottled by Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. Sole Agents U.S.A.: 1907 Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.
For a full color 40" x 30" poster of this original art, send \$2.00 to Poster Offer, P.O. Box 11152, Newington, CT 06111.

Yukon Jack



THE CALENDAR

March
Thurs. 1

Deadline for application to ULowell's "Second Chance" program for Sept. '79 term. Interested persons should contact Joyce Denning 452-500 x579, Rm. 101 Coburn Hall South. Only formal credential needed is a high school diploma or an equivalency certificate.

Deadline for Essay Contest, sponsored by Boston Chapter, Women in Communications, Inc. Entries mailed to Charlotte Bertram, 190 High Street, Apt. 407, Medford Ma. Subject: Women in Communications.

12:30 PM **Dr. Ezequiel Rivers**, faculty member of the Department of Biological Sciences of the University of Lowell, will speak on 13C/12C Fractionation Phenomena in Plants: Oxalate Carbon Composition. The seminar will be held in Olsen 503. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

12:10 PM **Mass at the Newman Center**

7:00 PM **Mass at the Newman Center**

Fri. 2

12:10 PM **Mass at the Newman Center**

Sun. 4

Talent Show—Interested people or groups should contact Bill, Box 536, Frank Clark, or Mary Bourque. Please include Name, Box #, and description of the act.

7:00 PM—**Collegiate Chorale**, Ralph Farris, Conductor, Music of Brahms, Dello Joio, and Debussy. Concert Hall

Mon. 5

4:30 **I.E.E.E. General Meeting** Current members and newcomers are urged to come. See E.E. bulletin board for Room #. Plans for the field trip to Electro '79 in New York City April 24 and 25. A deposit due at this meeting.

Tues. 6

1:00 PM—The I.E.E.E. presents a tour to Itek Optical Systems in Lexington, Ma., on Tuesday from approximately 1-4 PM (Transportation will be provided). Please sign up outside the E.E. office.

8:00PM **Concert Choir**, Dr. Edward Gilday Conductor. Brass Choir—Peter Lancto, Conductor. Concert Hall.

MILLTOWN COLLECTABLES
106 University Ave.
USED RECORDS
USED COMIC BOOKS

Hours—Mon thru Sat
9 til 5
Thurs. Night till 9
452-1231

11:00 AM—**The Health Education Club** is sponsoring an Open House from 11:00-1:00 PM in the SUB, South Campus in Rm 339 (club office). New club officers will be elected and club happenings will be discussed. Come and meet other health ed. majors! Refreshments will be served.

12:30—There will be a **Biology Club** general meeting on the fifth floor of Olsen in the Bio. study room. Topics to be discussed include: the ski trip and St. Patricks Day Party. All members encouraged to attend.

Wed. 7

10:00 AM **University Morning—Original Poetry Readings** by William Alken, Robert DeYoung, College of Liberal Arts and Paul Marion, Public Relations Official. Sponsored by the University of Lowell Foundation/Recital Hall.

Thurs. 8

8:00 PM **University Symphony Band** J. Alan Whiston, Conductor, Works by: Persichetti, Creston, Walton, and Bernstein. Studio Orchestra II. Fred Buda, Director, Concert Hall.

Sun. 11

8:00 PM—**Marriage Course** to be held at the Newman Center on Sunday March 11, Sunday March 25, and Sunday April 1.

7:30 **Piano-Michael Kramer**. Faculty Recital at the Concert Hall.

3:00PM—**Latvian Kolibri**. Original music and dance of Latvia. Sponsored by University of Lowell Foundation. Recital Hall

Wed. 14

8:00 PM—**Duo Piano-Juanita Tsu, Diane Underwood**, at the Recital Hall.

10:00AM—**University Morning**. Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Donald Bravo, Director. Sponsored by the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. Recital Hall.

Deadline for re-election of the new president of the Chinese Student Circle. Please write down the name of your nominee on a piece of paper and drop it in any of the committee Members' mailboxes before the deadline.

Fri. 16

6:00PM 5th annual **WAIJUY Ham Radio Auction** at Cumnock Hall. Doors open at 5:00, auction starts at 6:00 P.M. Any donations accepted. For more information write Box 971 (N)

Thurs. 22

8:00 PM—The I.E.E.E. presents a lecture on "The I.E.E.E. 488 Standard Interface Bus" on Thursday March 22 in the Multi-Purpose Room (See the E.E. Bulletin Board for more details.)

This Week In The Rat

Thursday	8:00-1:00	Folk Night—Ed Priest
Friday	3:00-6:00	Miller and Lite 25¢—\$1.00 pitcher
	8:00-2:00	Happy Hour
Saturday	8:00-2:00	"Disco Night"—2nd Floor
Sunday	8:00-1:00	Anisette—50¢ a shot
Monday	8:00-1:00	Television & Stereo
Tuesday	8:00-1:00	Vodka Drinks—60¢
Wednesday	8:00-1:00	Television & Stereo
		Wine 50¢—Coolers 60¢
		Television & Stereo
		Peppermint Schnapps—50¢
		Tequila Drinks—60¢
		Disco Night
		Coffee Sombreros—60¢

Summer Day Sessions



Preregistration May 1-June 1
Registration June 6 and 7
Late Registration June 8,

11, 12, 13

Classes begin . June 11 (Monday)
Last day to join a class . June 14

(Thursday)

Withdrawal deadline (part refund)

..... June 18 (Monday)

Holiday-vacation ... July 2, 3, 4

Withdrawal deadline (W

notation) July 6 (Friday)

Classes end July 20 (Friday)

Final examinations July 23,

24, 25.

Normal load - 6 or 7 credits (2 courses) Overload requiring Dean's permission (3 courses)

Rotary Foundation Educational Awards

The Rotary Club of Chelmsford is pleased to announce that it has begun the annual process of selecting a number of outstanding individuals who ultimately may be chosen for **Rotary Foundation Educational Awards**. Since the purpose of these awards is to promote international understanding, an award recipient must study in a country other than his own for one academic year. These awards are available on both the undergraduate and graduate level; men and women are equally eligible to apply.

Further information and necessary materials for application may be obtained by contacting any Chelmsford Rotarian or by telephoning Mr. McCannon at 256-8178. Applications must be submitted no later than March 1, 1979.



Next time you're in Mexico, stop by and visit the Cuervo fabrica in Tequila.

Since 1795 we've welcomed our guests with our best. A traditional taste of Cuervo Gold.

Visitors to Cuervo have always been greeted in a special way.

They're met at the gates and invited inside to experience the unique taste of Cuervo Gold.

This is the way we've said "welcome" for more than 180 years. And it is as traditional as Cuervo Gold itself.

For this dedication to tradition is what makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda, in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.

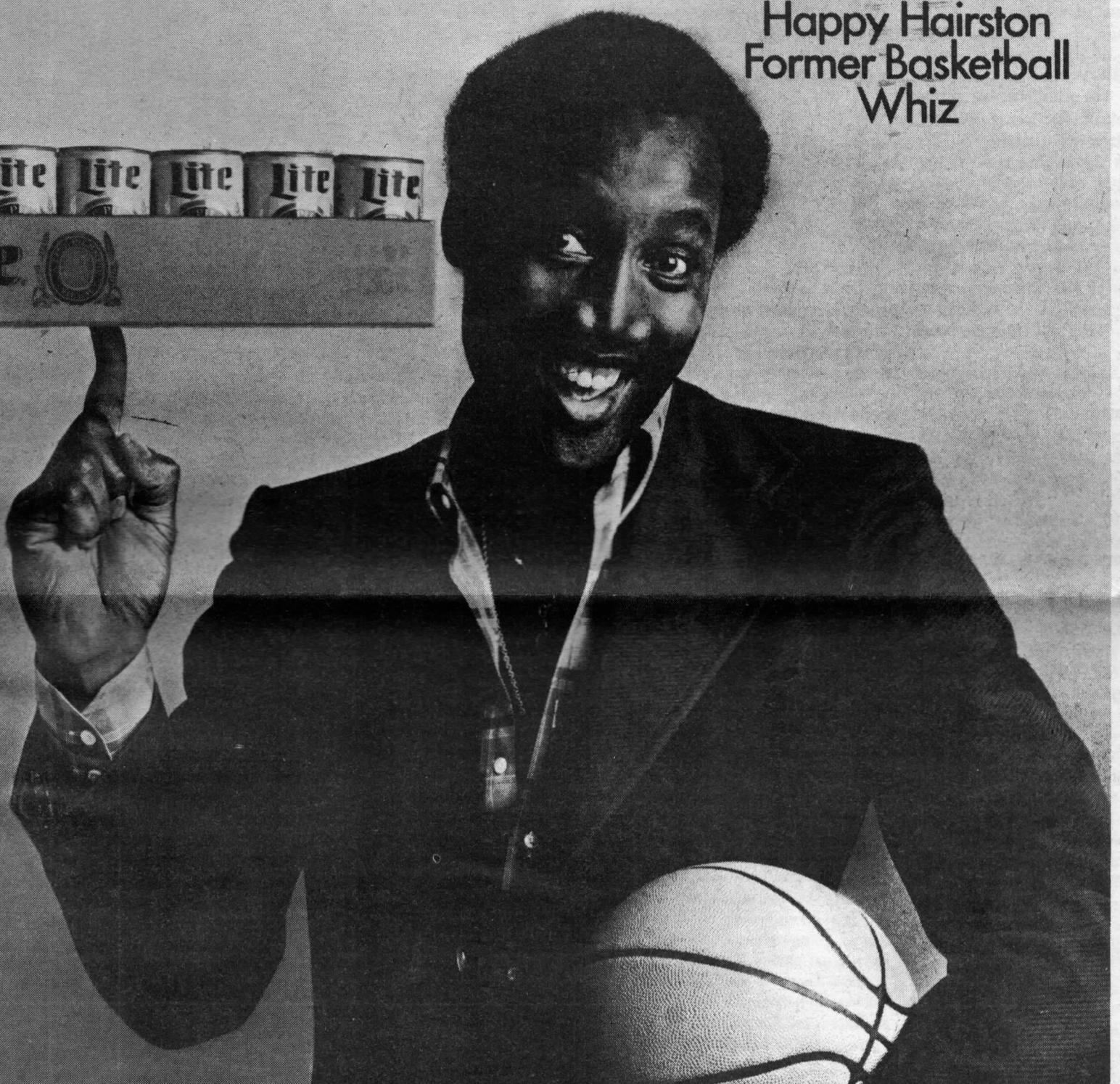
Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.

CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1978 HEUBLEIN, INC. HARTFORD, CONN.



**"THIS IS LITE,
AND I'M HAPPY!"**

Happy Hairston
Former Basketball
Whiz



**LITE® BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

SPORTS

Linscheid, Kashian Named All-New England

In recent action, the ULowell Chiefs edged Colby 42-41 but were defeated by Bowdoin with 84 points in a tri-meet at Colby College. Bowdoin dominated the scoring throughout but the meet between ULowell and Colby remained tight down to the last event - the 2-mile relay. Leo Kashian, Brian Squires, Bill Morrison, and Mike Hurton combined in this event to score the winning points for the Chiefs in a time of 8:12.3.

In one of the most exciting events of the day, the 2-mile, ULowell swept the first five places. The pace was fast as the ULowell runners had to run 9:25 or better to qualify for the Eastern Championships. When the dust had cleared, Mark Morrison had both qualified in 9:20.3 and won the race, with his teammates just a bit off the pace. Second was Bryan Cahoon at 9:27.6; third, Mike Nelson at 9:28.8; fourth, Mark Blaisdell at 9:36.0; and fifth was Dave Gelinas in 9:39.

Leo Kashian turned in another fine race in the 1000, winning the race in an excellent time of 2:14.9. In the jumping events Nate Anderson scored twice for the Chiefs, as is his custom, taking first in the triple jump (43 1/2") and second in the long jump (20'3-3/4"). Andy Robinson followed in the long jump with fourth place and a 19'6-1/2" effort.

The mile was equal to the 2-mile in excitement and fast pace as Mike Hurton and Brian Squires had a close contest with a runner from Colby. Hurton emerged victorious with a 62 second last quarter and a fine time of 4:17.6 while Squires finished third, less than a second behind second place, in 4:20.9.

Other scorers included Rick McCully in the 60 yd high hurdles, placing third; Steve Norman, who placed second in the 440 (54.0); Bill Morrison in the 880-fourth place; and Dave Stuer - fourth place - 37'1".

ULowell's Marc Linscheid and Leo Kashian proved themselves to be among the best in New England in their respective events at the New England Championships held last Saturday and

Gymnasts Conclude Regular Season

The gymnastics team travelled to Southern Connecticut State College recently and met the number 4 team in the country in Division I. Lowell fared quite well with John Alberghini establishing the first over 50 points in the all around in this school's history. (The top score in the country is 58 being held by Kurt Thomas of Indiana State.) Alberghini is now ranked fourth in Division II in the all around, third on parallel bars and 10th on the horizontal. Dan Gillen placed second in vaulting and practically assured himself a trip to the nationals.

The final meet of the season is the New England's being held March 2-3 at the University of Vermont.

Sunday at the University of Connecticut, Linscheid heaved the 35# weight 60'1" to capture third place in the weight throw and was named "All-New England" for being among the top three in that event. Leo Kashian received similar honors in the half mile. His time of 1:55.09 was not only good enough for third place but sets a new ULowell record at that distance, shattering the old record of 1:58.0.

Two injuries prevented the Chief's from scoring any further. Rob Belcher, one of the top high jumpers in New England, injured

his foot while clearing 6'5" and was unable to continue jumping effectively. Cliff Still, ranked number one in all of New England in the high hurdles, was also injured and did not make it through the trials. Despite these setbacks, ULowell finished in the top ten in the team scoring. And to top off a fine week-end, ULowell's own head coach, George Davis, was named Div. II COACH OF THE YEAR in New England x-country. It would appear that the ULowell Chiefs have it all.

—Rene Leclaire

Ski Team Championship Bound

The ULowell Alpine Ski Team completed the 1979 regular season two weeks ago in top form finishing fourth in the Thompson League. The team's performance resulted in an invitation to the Division II Championships to be held March third and fourth at the Middlebury Ski Bowl in Middlebury, Vermont.

The team fought through tough competition all season against teams from Worcester Tech, New Hampshire College, and Boston Univ. to mention a few. The ULowell team is not known exclusively for its form, or well seasoned racers, but as a team, they have proved their ability to beat the best, finishing on top of every team in the league at least twice.

Worcester Tech earned a number one position in the league with an outstanding performance from John Rice who placed first in six of ten races during the season. Rice achieved an overall number one spot in the league for his performance. The second and third place spots in the league were taken by New Hampshire College, and Nasson College respectively.

Two ULowell skiers placed in the overall Top Twenty standings. Wild Bill Alured finished eleventh, and Dave Moore took seventeenth. Both racers showed consistency in earning team points throughout the season. Alured placed in the top ten four times during the season including a fifth place in the Ragged Mt. Slalom.

The Team showed great depth all season. Veteran John Bird had his work cut out for him as he raced in the number one spot in nearly every race this season. This can be a disadvantageous spot because many times the first racer down the course faces adverse snow conditions, and has little knowledge of what to expect in the hairy sections of the course. Bird was called on to take the spot because of his experience and ability. The remainder of the A Team is rounded out by two former Andover High racers Brian Cunningham and John Zurwell, and two surprises to the team, Bill and Jim Broden. The Brodens broke into racing this year, and showed quick learning ability, and an amazing competitive spirit. Their racing skills improved consistently throughout the season as did their results. Cunningham, Zurwell, and the Brodens are only Freshmen, and show great promise in the future.

The B Team consists of John Bernasconi, Steve Fitzgibbons, and Mike Bachrach. Bernasconi came on strong during the second half of the season to earn him the top spot on the B Team. Fitzgibbons only has a few years of skiing behind him, but he proved to be hardworking, quick learning, and very persistent. Bachrach joined the team late in the season which put him at a disadvantage, but he finished the season with the team, and will hopefully be back next year to prove himself.

Most readers are probably unaware of the existence of the ULowell Ski Team because of the distance to the meets, but stay tuned because they're your team, and they're comin on!!!

—D.M.

Mermen Capture Fifth Straight

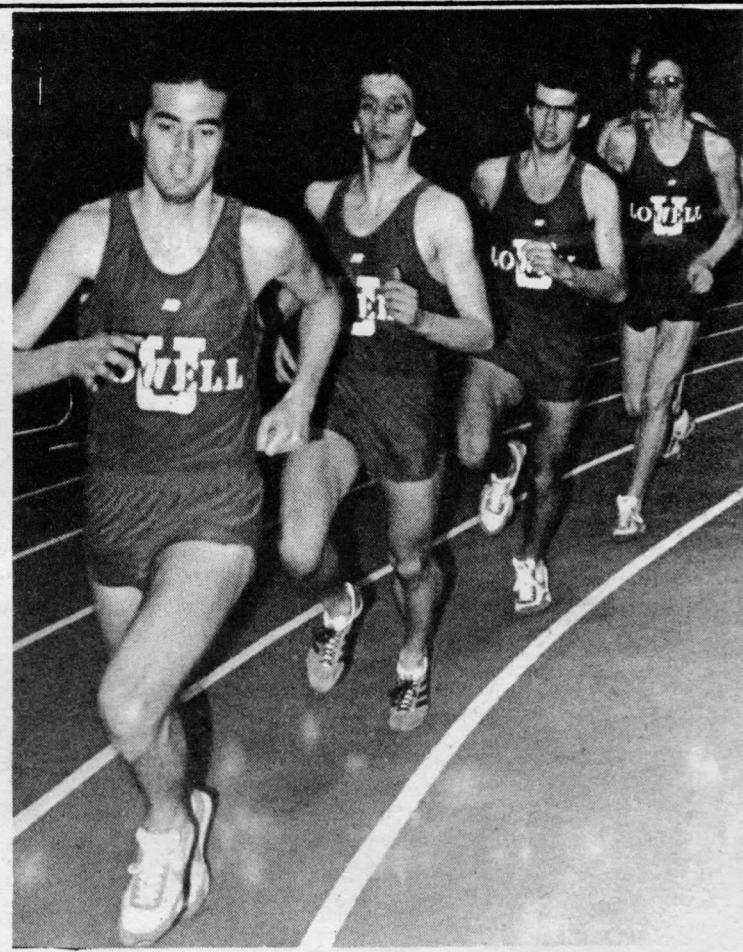
Coach Dick Kenney's swimmers continued their winning pace (5 straight) while defeating both UNH and Babson College. The meet was highlighted by the Chiefs setting a pool record, two school records, and once again sweeping the 1-m. diving competition.

The Chiefs' were off to a winning start as the medley relay team of Derek Bates, Jerry McCrave, Ted Cawley, Bob Blacker placed first with an impressive school record time of 3:54.13. The other school record fell in the 200yd.I.M. as Bill Geary swam a 2:13.55, placing

and Kevin Carroll teamed up to capture top honors in the 1-m. diving event. The final event, the freestyle relay, proved to be the most exciting of the day as the winner of the ULowell-UNH matchup would become the overall meet winner. The Chiefs' entry of Bates, Geary, Cawley, and Blacker rose to the occasion and soundly defeated all entries. In the process of winning, the ULowell quartet established a NEW POOL RECORD with a 3:27.66 clocking over the 400yd. course.

Those taking first places for Lowell included McCrave (200

(continued to page 11)



Mark Blaisdell, Dave Gelinas, Mark Morrison, and Bryan Cahoon head for home for ULowell during the 2 mile event at Colby.

(Photo by Andy Robinson)

Attention Hockey Fanatics

As the University of Lowell Chiefs begin their trek towards the ECAC Division Two Finals and the NCAA Finals, you can catch all the exciting hockey play by play every game during the playoffs on the "Chief Voice" of the ULowell Chiefs, Stereo 91.5 WJUL FM. This Saturday night you can join Bob McCann and Cary Pahigian for all the action starting with the pregame show at 7:55 P.M. If you cannot make it to the skate three, keep it tuned to WJUL in Lowell and help us support the Chiefs.

Skating Chiefs Playoff Bound

What was a close game for three minutes turned out to be a romp last Wednesday night as Middlebury College, third ranked nationally, fell to the flying Chiefs, 6-2.

Craig MacTavish and freshman Paul Lohnes had two goals each, keeping MacTavish the division's leading scorer and making Lohnes the top single season goal scoring defenseman in ULowell history.

Lohnes opened the scoring at 18:11 of the first period with a blast from the left point from Dee and Mark Jenkins, but Middlebury tied the game less than a minute later and the frustrated Chiefs ended the period at 1-1.

The lone second period goal was scored by Tom Jacobs—you might have guessed. Jake took a sharp pass from MacTavish, stickhandled about 100 times in front, and beat Middlebury's goalie on the backhand. Charbonneau assisted and ULowell led 2-1 at the periods' end.

The Chiefs put the game out of reach early in the third stanza with goals by Dee and MacTavish just minutes apart. Dee's goal came on a slapper just over the blueline from Dean Jenkins, and MacTavish scored in front after passes from Jacobs and Charbonneau.

At 6:42 Lohnes got his second goal, again on a slap shot from the left side, and at 9:56 MacTavish followed suit getting his second goal of the night to make it 6-1. Dean Jenkins and Tom Mulligan assisted on both goals. Middlebury scored one late in the game to make the final 6-2.

ULowell outshot Middlebury 35-32 on the evening and Chiefs goalie Brian Doyle looked sharp.

Team Notes

ULowell has now won 18 of their last 20 games upping their Division II record to 20-5 and leaving them in second spot in the ECAC Division II rankings.

MacTavish has upped his division leading point total to 69, with his 29th and 30th goals of the season and an assist on Jacobs' 31st.

(continued to page 11)

ECAC Playoffs Ticket Information

Saturday, March 3, 1979

8:00 P.M.

Skate 3

Tyngsboro, Mass.

Students \$2.00 w/I.D.

General Admission \$3.00

Advanced Ticket Sales

Thursday, March 1

Mail Room North

9A.M.-11A.M.

South Cafeteria

11:30A.M.-1:30P.M.

Costello Gym

2P.M.-5P.M.

Friday, March 2

Mail Room North

9A.M.-11A.M.

Fox Hall Cafeteria

11:30A.M.-1:30P.M.

Costello Gym

2P.M.-5P.M.

Monday, March 5

Mail Room North

10A.M.-12 noon

Costello Gym

1P.M.-5P.M.

Tuesday, March 6

Fox Hall Cafeteria

11A.M.-1P.M.

Costello Gym

2P.M.-5P.M.

Wednesday, March 7

Costello Gym

12 noon-3P.M.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Intramural Basketball League Standings

Division I	
OP	2-1
KD	3-0
PLP	1-2
TKE	0-3
Sig-O	3-0
DK	2-1
Untouchables	1-1
Guidos	0-2
Malo	0-1

Division II	
Bad Company	2-0
Coneheads	0-2
Nuggets	0-2
Flames	2-0
Dungeon I	2-0
Flying Dutchmen	0-2
PGP	1-0
Subs	0-0
Scrubz	0-1

Division III	
Kids	2-1
PHM	3-0
Ninety-Sixers	0-2
Warriors	0-2
Rightnuts	0-3
Dracut Hoops	2-1
Bag Shot Row	3-0
Madmen	2-1
No Soap II	1-2
Dungeon II	1-2

Division IV	
Tappa Keg	0-3
Low Riders	3-0
Bogus II	2-0
Blazers	1-2
Wingnuts	0-3
Blackjacks	2-1
No Soap I	1-1
Royals	1-2
Pickles	1-2
Buzzards	3-0

(as of Feb. 25)

Skating Chiefs

(continued from page 10)

Seedings for the Division II Championship tourney have been partially released and they list the top four teams as Maine, ULowell, Merrimack and Salem State, in that order. The remaining four teams for the tourney have yet to be decided, and depend on the outcomes of some key games this week.

Saturday, ULowell begins its quest for the Division II crown at home against the seventh ranked team (probably Bowdoin or Colby). Tickets for the contest are on sale at the gym and the SIC and cost \$2.00 with a student ID.

Upon asking coach Riley what to look for, "This team has a single personality...they work hard and they're hungry. We have a very positive winning attitude...."

That hungry, winning attitude is what lies at the heart of a champion...the same attitude which has kept this team rolling along. When it gets down to the last game, the last period, the last drops of sweat...I'll be betting, on that hungry, winning attitude to bring us home Number One.

Solving The Eternal Argument

Well, it finally had to happen. Once and for all it had to be settled. For nowhere in this great country of ours could one beer "TASTE GREAT" and still be "LESS FILLING". The world had waited long enough. When such great men of our times as: Heinson & Rudolph; Martin & Steinbrenner; and the Van Ardsales, Tom and Dick could no longer enjoy the simple pleasure of each other's company without arguing over the qualities of a beer; then it was only proper that the University of Lowell accept this challenge and decide the "Fate of LITE".

The stage was set. The site was to be the Costello Gymnasium, February 21 at 7:10 pm. The opponents: the Dormitories (Less Filling) VS the Fraternities (Tastes Great).

For weeks, the training had been tiring... but pleasurable. Party after party, night after night, both sides looking for those special qualities in a person that would help to pull the opponent to their side. Qualities such as size (40 inch waistline), Strength (able to lift one keg from a dead lift position), and Stamina (the ability to chug-a-lug from dusk to dawn) were to be the keys for an overwhelming victory.

At 5:30 pm. both sides had weighed-in. The pairings were announced. In the first battle it was Smith/Eames against Pi Lambda Phi. The "TASTES GREAT" were mean, enormous in size and certainly Filled. The "LESS FILLING" were trim, muscles bulging everywhere. The word was given and the tugging commenced. But oh how short it was. In less than 30 seconds, the "TASTES GREAT" had gone over to the other side. One step closer to that ultimate decision.

In the second battle it was Fox Hall against Tau Kappa Epsilon, but again the "LESS FILLING" proved to be More than the "TASTES GREAT" could handle. Battle #3. The "TASTES GREATS" last chance to show the world what they always knew. But the "LESS FILLING" were not about to let this one slip away; and in one quick tug, it was all over... "LITE..IS "LESS FILLING".

Never again would the world have to endure another one of those infamous arguments between great men. The decision was unanimous. The WAR was over. The words "TASTES GREAT" were now history.

But let us not forget that history does repeat itself. And, there will come a time, maybe not tomorrow, next month, or even next year, but there will be a day when "LITE" will once again "TASTE GREAT". But, for now, all you "LITE" drinkers will just have to be satisfied with "LESS FILLING", but it sure "TASTES GOOD".

Revised Intramural Hockey Schedule

Feb. 27 Tues.	12pm	Greenwave-PLP
	1am	Plasticators-No Soap I
Mar. 1 Thurs	12pm	Plasticators-No Soap II
	1am	Greenwave-Extruders
Mar. 2 Fri.	12pm	PHM-Dungeon
	1am	Extruders-Plasticators
Mar. 5 Mon.	12pm	Budmen-PLP
	1am	No Soap II-Bogus IV
Mar. 6 Tues	12pm	Greenwave-Whips
	1am	Budmen-Bogus IV
Mar. 8 Thurs	12pm	PLP-Dungeon
	1am	Greenwave-PHM
Mar. 9 Fri.	12pm	DK-Whips
	1am	Dungeon-TKE
Mar. 12 Mon.	12pm	PHM-TKE
	1am	DK-No Soap II
Mar. 13 Tues.	12pm	Plasticators-Bogus IV
Playoffs		
Mar. 27 Tues.	12pm	#1 of Div. I vs. #4 of Div. 2 (A)
	1am	#2 of Div I vs. #3 of Div. 2 (B)
Mar. 29 Thurs	12pm	#3 of Div. I vs. #2 of Div. 2 (C)
	1am	#4 of Div. I vs. #1 of Div. 2 (D)
Mar. 30 Fri.	12pm	Winner of (A) vs. Winner of (C) (E)
	1am	Winner of (B) vs. Winner of (D) (F)
Apr. 3 Tues.	12pm	Winner of (E) vs. Winner of (F) FINALS

WOMEN'S TRACK

All events are open

All runners are welcome

Meetings To Be Held:

(2) Thursday, March 1, 6:30

Costello Gymnasium

(2) Tuesday, March 6, 11:30

Costello Gymnasium

Any Questions? Contact:

Sue Wall- Box 6112 or 683-8061

Coach Davis- Costello Gym.

Coach Legault- Mahoney Hall

ULowell

Mermen

(continued from page 10)

breast and 50 free), Blacker (100

free), Cawley (200 free), and

Bates in the 200 fly. Among the

second place finishers were Geary

(200I.M. and 500 free), Dick

Stanley (1000 free), Ed Barter

(200 back). Dick Stanley turned

in a clutch performance placing

3rd in the 100 yd. free against

Babson. The ULowell diving

squad continued their dominance

with a sweep of the 1-m. event.

On the 3-m. board the Scott-

Carroll combination went 1-2

against Babson and 1-3 against

UNH.



Sigma Phi Omicron pulls for "Tastes Great"
(Photo by Bob Bates)



Smith/Eames Hall "Lite" Tug of War Champions
(Photo by Bob Bates)

Intramural Swim Meet—March 6 Tuesday—6:00 P.M.

Entry Blank

Name _____ SS# _____

Print

Box# _____ Team Name _____

An individual may participate in two events plus a relay.

Limit: Two team members per event

To Qualify as a Team: You must have at least one member per event.

Points to be given towards President Duff Award

EVENTS ARE DUE BY MARCH 1st—Room 304 Costello Gym.

ORDER OF EVENTS (please check the events you will participate in.)

(check one) Men _____ Women _____

50 yd. Freestyle 50 yd. Breaststroke

50 yd. Butterfly 1 M Dive

50 yd. Backstroke 100 yd. Medley Relay

100 yd. Freestyle 100 yd. Freestyle Relay

Intramural

Wrestling Meet

March 13—Tuesday—6:00 P.M.

Entry Blank

Name _____ SS# _____

Box# _____ Team Name _____

Weigh-Ins will only be held Monday, March 12—6:00-8:00 pm

in the Varsity Locker Room, Costello Gymnasium.

All Entries Are Due By March 8—Room 304, Costello Gym

To Qualify as a Team: At least 5 participants in 5 different

weight classes.

Limit: 2 team members per weight class

Points will be given towards the President Duff Award

(check appropriate weight class)

126 _____ 167 _____

134 _____ 177 _____

142 _____ 190 _____

150 _____ HWT _____

158 _____

**Good Luck Chiefs
in the ECAC Playoffs
Go For #1**

Can You Handle This?



1st Prize: \$200 worth of Top Shelf Cheer*
2nd Prize: Monteverdi Portable Cassette Player/Recorder
3rd Prize: A Sub-a-Week for the rest of the semester

*1st Prize includes mass quantities of

Several years ago, a letter expressing a personal opinion was submitted for publication in the 'Letters to the Editor' column of the **Connector**. Because of the controversial nature of this letter, legal action has been taken against parties directly and indirectly responsible for its appearance. The **Connector Staff** recognizes its responsibility to assist a former member who was acting in a position of service to the entire University community. The **Connector Trust Fund** has been established primarily to defray these legal fees and it will be supported on a permanent basis through the fund-raising efforts of the **Connector Staff** with distribution supervised through the Office of the Dean of Students. **No student activity fees will be used for this purpose.** With the success of these efforts, provisions may be made for the fund to help finance various University activities in the future (freshman-transfer orientation, intramural teams, cultural events, etc).

We Count On Your Support

Jameson's Irish Whiskey
 Bacardi
 Kahlua
 Myers's Rum
 12 yr. Pinch
 Seagram Crown Royal
 Tangueray
 Amaretto
 Beefeater's
 Chivas Regal
 Dry Sack Sherry
 Harvey's Bristol Cream
 Irish Mist

and others

**Tickets on Sale NOW
 in the S.I.C. (north campus)
 and in the Caf (south campus)**

50¢ each or 3/1.00

WOMEN'S CREW, SOUTHWICK, WEEKDAYS, 4:00PM-6:00PM

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Parts of a Wrecked 73 Fiat 124 for sale. Radial & Snow tires, Battery etc. all in good condition. Best offer. Box 435.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED!

To share Apartment, located at walking distance from both Campuses. Nicole Delhez, Box 551 Call, 458-1251

JOBS WANTED

Exotic Jobs! Lake Tahoe California! Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay) \$1700-4000, summer 35,000 people needed in Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, River Rafts! Send \$3.95 for info. to Lakeworld DT, Box 60129, Sacto, Ca. 95860

SAILBOATS! CRUISE SHIPS! No Experience. High Pay See Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, World! Summer Career. Send \$3.95 for info. to Seaworld DT, Box 60129, Sacto, CA. 95860

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Light blue ski jacket, lost on Friday night in the second floor RAT. If found please contact Laura at Box 5557

Lost: at Disco Nite, Wed., Feb. 21, 1979 thin, braided gold band (ring). **Priceless**—sentimental value. If found, **Please** contact: Donna Sotakos Tel#: 453-2497 Box#: 6247 South Campus

PERSONAL

AIKIDO The Japanese Art of Self Defense. NORTHEAST AIKIKAI, 265 Dutton Street, Lowell, MA. Call 453-3485, Mon. thru Thurs. after 5:30 PM.

Karen, You make a great editor-in-chief. You look so authoritative at your desk. K.F. P.S. How about a raise?

D.H., M.J.H., E.M. How do you like seeing your names in print? Well, your initials anyway. M.J., seen any Forest fires lately? B's "ex"

Ellen, Guess who I met? Better luck next time I hope. Ha, Ha K.F.

WIMP of the WEEK—awarded to Richard "Clark" Cleary in honor of his wonderful polyester knit shirts. Congratulations Rick!

****The WPhM's of 9 challenge the PhM's of 8.****

Newman Center Saturday March 3-Sunday Mass 7:00 P.M. Sunday March 4 - Sunday Mass 7:00 P.M.

Newman Center Schedule of Masses for Lent Monday thru Thursday 12:10 P.M. & 7:00 P.M. Friday 12:10 P.M.

Newman Center Bible Study Class 8:30 P.M. Rev. James Hession

Newman Center Marriage Course to be held Sunday March 11 8:00 P.M. Sunday March 25 8:00 P.M. Sunday April 1 8:00 P.M.

Karate and Judo uniforms wanted. Paying reasonable price. Contact box 1370 North.

Brian Hope you can make it on Friday night. If not, maybe some other time. Dark Star

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-b, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8226

To all the regulars at "Chet's Place" Thanks for the "Evening to Remember" which led to an even more memorable morning! From two that missed the sun not rising.

To John from Dighton: Did you have a good time at the Rat Thursday night? I hope so, but you know, I really don't like that hat....

THE FOOLS RETURN!!!

Chaves, how's your penguin? Albatross

HEY DENISE, I love you. Bill

Paul S. Thank you for the necklace. It is beautiful. So are you... love, Kathy M.

BEN: I want her, and I will get her. I have my ways.

For our Wicked Popular friend— Deb Geary: Here's wishing you the happiest birthday ever. Remember—you just keep getting better!!! Love you heaps, Eames Dames '75

Not even a "change" of plans could keep PICK-OFF QUEEN OF THE WEEK—DEB GEARY from reaching new "heights" of adventure!!

HEY! Who Was That Guy From Phi Gamma Psi?! (the one with the bathroom & long johns on Valentines Eve) O! BABY! One of your admirers from AST!!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU sorority is going places: Above the rest, to be the best!

To my sisters Deb Hall Crandall, Margie Lynch, and Vivien Thorsen: Happy Belated Birthdays. And many happy returns! Yours in Alpha Sigma Tau, MC

My 2am. Jogger Take a flashlight next time. These dark corners are full of surprises! M&M p.s. Don't I get the dented growler for keepsakes?

Mature Women, MacDonald's is just over the next hill, isn't it?

Wanted to rent. Due to dormitories closing March 17th-24th, a couple members of ULowell's Women's Crew Team need a place to stay during spring training. If you're going away for vacation and liked to have your apartment pay for it's self contact Asst. Coach Liz Angus at the gym or drop her a note in the A.D.'s office. Will take full responsibility for apartment and upkeep while occupying.

Theres a meeting for all students opposed to higher tuitions rates for both in-state and out-of-state students on Sunday, March 4, at 84 Methuen St. Lowell. 3:00

Munchkin; You were bagged the very first day. At least Laz didn't hide it when she was bagged on Thursday.

Wizzer; Why do all the guys come when I'm gone? Next time I'll only pretend to be gone. Dark Star

"ODE TO A BANANA"

Oh banana so nice and yellow, She let you sit so you could mellow. But weeks go by and your left neglected, If she waits much longer, you'll be fermented. But don't worry banana, you'll make the bread And if you don't, well their short on lead. Deb said she'd cook you and she will for sure, Just be patient banana, till you've matured...

To the JERK who stole all the money in my wallet before turning it in. You are, with out a doubt, a REAL ASSHOLE. I wouldn't mind if you took \$5 for returning it. I only hope I can some day return the favor. the owner

Shari Bingo! Dark Star

Disco Contest

Three Cash Prizes

Contest at 11:30 P.M.

Participants will be judged on style, and skill

If you're not competitive, but still like to dance, there will be dancing all night on a lit platform under a ceiling of lights and mirror balls.

Join the craze and FREAK OUT!

Disco Night on Second Floor Rathskellar, Fox

Hall, North Campus.

Friday, March 2, 1979

Students \$1.00

Non-students \$2.00